

LAURENCE REDINGTON
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SPORTS



THE TRUTH ABOUT SPORT
IS NEVER A KNOCK

MADISON LOSES TO TROOPER BAUERSOCK ON FOUL WHICH IS DISPUTED BY MAJORITY

BY LAURENCE REDINGTON.

If there were 1000 persons in the Asahi theatre last night, 333 1-3 think that Referee Mike Paton's award of the main event to Bauersock was strictly in accord with the rules. The other 666 2-3 spectators believe that Eddie Madison was the victim of one of the most distressing mistakes ever made in a local ring. Just about two out of every three of those who witnessed a round and a half of what promised to be the mill of the season take the Madison end of the controversy, and think that Paton's judgment was wrong. Out of the one-third and two-thirds division respectively there are a very few who think on the one hand that a foul was deliberately made by Madison, and on the other hand that Bauersock was simply faking the hurt, and that Madison was robbed.

The writer was not in a position to see the disputed blow struck, but he took testimony from some fifty ring-siders afterwards, and found the two to one proportion to hold. Experienced fight fans who were sure they saw the blow, held diametrically opposite opinions as to where it landed, but there were three or four who came to the front with what may be the real explanation of the unfortunate affair.

Fouled himself? These men say that they were watching closely at the time and were in the best possible position to see every motion. They say that Bauersock's arm dropped for a second so that the heel of his own glove was resting on his groin. At this precise instant Madison drove a sharp left which struck the soldier in fair territory, but on the dropped arm, forcing Bauersock to foul himself. He doubled up and half turned, Madison catching him with a right under the ribs, and putting him to the canvas in agony very real, and not assumed. This may sound like a very far-fetched theory to account for the results, but there are several reasons to form and reliable fight critics who are ready to swear that it was just what happened. At any rate, the explanation is ingenious, and will do as well as any other to account for a matter on which there is no possibility of general agreement.

One thing is certain, and that is that if there was a foul committed, it was purely unintentional. Madison could not have put on the chagrin and disgust that he showed when he realized that he was the loser. Considering the circumstances, he held himself pretty well together in the ring, but in his own dressing room he broke down and cried like a child. He was out far more really than though he had himself taken the count.

"I never hit him low at all," sobbed Madison. "I was robbed out of everything."

"I saw the foul distinctly," said Referee Paton. "I don't think it was intentional, but I had no choice but to give Bauersock the fight."

"It was fouled for sure," declared Bauersock. "The blow caught me bad on the left side, and I was down and out."

These are the statements of the three men in the ring, and all find

plenty of men to back up their statements.

Fight Promised Well. It was a crying shame that fight should have come to so unsatisfactory and speedy an ending, for it opened with some fast work, and looked as though it would be a hummer from gong to gong. Madison entered the ring a 2 to 1 favorite over the Schofield scrapper, but before the first round was panned it was apparent that Bauersock was a better man than the Madison backers had given him credit for being. He outweighed the San Franciscan, which was expected, but the surprise was in the fine defense with which he held off Madison's rushes. The men started in with a lot of hugging and close work, which they varied by raining blows on each other's guard, occasionally getting through, but not for serious damage. Madison carried a smile that wouldn't come off, even with a couple of ringing clouts to the side of the head which Bauersock handed him. The second round started with a wrestling match, and it was after one of the catch-as-catch-can turns around the ring that the rally which ended the fight came off.

Two fights won on fouls and one called no contest was the net result of the evening. However, this was no fault of Manager Dillon, who had a well turned card, with which to make his debut into the promoting game.

Smith-Kupa Mill. The second prelim, a six-round affair between Kupa, the Hawaiian, and a sophisticated scrapper who went under the name of just plain Smith, was as good as anything seen here in the boxing line for many a moon. This lasted into the fourth round, with Smith puffing but wary, and Kupa groggy from the effects of a mauling in the midriff section that he got toward the close of the third round. At that time Referee Paton warned Smith that he was hitting in dangerous territory, and the latter walked over to Ingie, evidently not understanding what was being said, and incidentally giving Kupa plenty of time to get his breath. The latter managed to hold on for the rest of the round, and then got the decision on a very palpable foul in the fourth.

In this mill Kupa looked awfully good at first, but lost class as the fight continued, while Smith showed lack of condition. Kupa has a terrific right swing to the body, which he used with good effect. Smith's most telling blow was a left to the jaw.

The first prelim was a farce with Billy Jones of Honolulu and Young Prince, of Port Shafter, playing the leading roles. Jones was so green that he ran into a few jarring ones, and then lay down to die. Ingie called it no contest before the first round was over, and let it go at that. There was a good house last night, and outside of the unsatisfactory ending of the main feature from the standpoint of sport, it was unfortunate from the standpoint of business also. The Madison-Bauersock fiasco left a bad taste in many mouths.

RED SOX ARE STRONG ON DEFENSIVE PLAY

NEW YORK—Should Col. McGraw deem it necessary, as he did in the case of the Athletics last year, to assign one of his most observant players to getting a first-hand line on the Red Sox he'll have to send him to Boston to do it. No more this year do the Athletics' heirs apparent come to these parts unless a Giant triumph brings them here to play for a world's series.

No Chance To Study Sox. The fans would have been satisfied to base his Red Sox calculations on the Labor day games had they been played under anything that even approximated regular base ball conditions. As he is he must make allowances for heavy, soggy field, and a gloom that made it next to impossible for the Athletics to show their best betting form.

It was possible a year ago to gain some sort of line on the Athletics without having to resort to the record books. There is no such opportunity to study the Red Sox. Barring Labor day, they haven't played in New York since June, when the Athletics were still believed to have more than a bare look-in for the pennant, and the Red Sox were interesting only because they were offering unexpected opposition to the advance of the Mackmen.

Though Boston has been made a night favorite over the Giants in the future betting it was not until a couple of weeks ago that most critics took them seriously as pennant possibilities. There was something about the team not altogether convincing despite a lead of half a dozen more games. As late as three weeks ago

fans were still discussing the possibility of a Philadelphia rush to the front and discussing it mightily seriously at that.

Not a Flashy Club. For this reputation the Athletics carried over from last year and the Red Sox own lack of dash and glamour were about equally responsible. Only a few—who are almost always against the government anyhow—could see the champions going down for want of pitching of the sort Bender and Coombs gave them last season. Had the Red Sox flashed a few sensational spurts it would probably have taken the fans less time to really appreciate this club of Stahl's.

There is nothing flashing about its play. They just go along playing the most consistent ball shown by any club in either league, never reaching the dazzling speed the Athletics have displayed in streaks, but never showing really poor form for more than a day or two at a stretch. It is the only big league club that has played along the same level all season. It has yet to fall into a slump.

A Boston sporting writer who has been with the club most of the season and ought to know what he is writing about does not seem as enthusiastic over the Boston pitching staff as other Boston critics. He says:

"The Red Sox are far from a scientific team, depending on their hitting to pull them through, as Joe Wood is the only pinch hitter with the team. Bedient as shown rare form at times, but he is young. Ray Collins will have days when he is invincible. The work of Buck O'Brien has been a great disappointment. Hall is a good man to

REAL ROWING TITLE THIS TIME



THE SPEEDY HEALANI JUNIORS

The men in the boat are W. R. Grace, No. 1; C. A. Rickard, 2; E. J. Hardesty, 3; F. McTighe, 4; Spencer Bowen, 5; Joe Honan, stroke; F. E. Kruger, cox.

TODAY'S REGATTA MARKED NEW EPOCH IN HISTORY OF ROWING

With the offering of a challenge witnessed here before on the occasion of a boat race. The 1912 regatta has been of special importance and interest to Honolulu, not only because a crew from California made the long journey to Hawaii to try conclusions with the local oarsmen, but also because with the competition of an outside crew, the winning of the race became of more importance.

On the Coast, our oared barges are rowed, and there are no races for the sixes used there. Hence to win the senior barge race here is to annex the championship of the Pacific ocean, exclusive of Australia.

The rowing association has ambitious plans, and hopes sometime to bring a crew from the Antipodes here to try conclusions and match styles clement such as have never been

presenting Mathewson and Marquard at every opportunity.

That the New York batters are weak before Ritchie is shown by the record he has made against them. He has appeared on the slab against them in nine contests. Early in the season he encountered difficulty in beating them, but since he started in he has scored victory after victory. Six times he has humbled the Giants. It would have been seven, but he hurt himself in sliding into the plate in one of the games on the Polo grounds and was removed. The Giants winning after he was taken out. Since then he has won all his contests from the leaders. He has lost only one and that was the first of the year, when he was knocked out in five innings. The Giants have compiled a total of fifty-three hits in 228 trips to the plate for an average of .232, but that does not indicate how helpless they are before him when he is pitching his best brand of ball.

Lew Ritchie Seems Particular Jinx Of The New York Giants

Most baseball pitchers in the major league are known as a "jinx" to some one or two clubs. Nearly every hurler has at least two teams which he can defeat with ease and on which he maintains his average for the season. Some fingers are decidedly weak against certain clubs and particularly effective against others. Examples of it are given on the Chicago pitching staff.

Lew Ritchie, who was given \$100 by Manager Chance as a gift for defeating the New York Giants August 17, is one individual who has teams he can beat and teams he cannot beat. He also has two teams he would rather conquer than do anything else. They are New York and Pittsburgh. Up to date the Giants and Pirates both have fallen before his prowess oftener than they have crushed him. The Giants in particular have submitted to Ritchie's lashings more than any other crew in the league.

One would think that using the same pitcher frequently against a club hurts the team's chances of winning. Manager Chance, however, declares that when a twirler is effective against one organization let that nine have all of him it is possible to give. That is why Ritchie opposes McGraw's club so often. That Chance is not mistaken in his theory is evident from the record. The knuckle ball artist has made in battles with the leaders. McGraw apparently is of the same opinion, as he has been

finish a game, while Larry Pape has given his time to pitching to the batsmen in practice.

When it comes to a show-down it will probably be found that Boston's greatest strength rests in a defense that has been found plenty strong enough to cope with the sacrifice game in vogue in the American League, but which has yet to be thoroughly tested against the stealing, hit-and-run game played by the Giants. The airtight defense has been largely responsible for the successes achieved by most of the pitchers.

Banking On Old Dope. Boston does not anticipate any greater difficulty blocking the Giants' base runners if they start stealing than Thomas experienced last fall, chiefly because Carrigan stopped McGraw's men in the series of 1909. Carrigan is a better catcher now than he was then, but the Giants of those days weren't anything like as fast as the 1912 outfit.

HOUSING A SURPLUS.

A farmer once told Lincoln a whopping fib about his hay crop. Lincoln, smiling his melancholy smile, drawled:

"I'm cutting hay, too."
"Good crop?" the farmer asked.
"Fine, very fine," said Lincoln.
"How many tons?"

"Well, I don't know just how many tons," said Lincoln carelessly, "but my men stacked all they could outdoors and then stored the rest in the barn."



SENIOR CHALLENGE CUP.

FOSTER BEST IN AMERICA

Eddie Foster, third baseman of the Washington club, is the best young player to come into the American League this year, in the opinion of President Ban Johnson.

The head of the American League voiced this opinion when asked to name the best all-around young ball player of this year's vintage. This is what Johnson says of Foster:

"Foster is but one of several very fast players who have made great records in their first season's efforts. When every view of Foster's work is considered, however, I believe he is entitled to the honor of leading the list."

Second Adventure in League. "This is his second adventure in the American League, and he learned much by his first experience. Like many a young player, he was not ready for fast company the first time up, and he did not know how to take care of himself."

"It is different now, however, for he has learned his lesson well and realizes it is up to him to keep himself in condition to deliver the best baseball that is in him."

Foster is a Chicago boy. He was discovered by Robert McRoy when Robert was manager of a semi-pro team several years ago. He was with the New York team in 1910, but was not of much use, so was sold to Rochester of the International League. He played great ball for Rochester and last fall Jim McAlleer spent two weeks watching him before he made up his mind to take him to Washington. McAlleer told me at that time that Foster was the best young player he had seen anywhere that season.

Covers Much Ground. "The only possible objection to Foster might be that he is small, though this does not appear to handicap him, for he covers as much ground as any third baseman, and his speed in getting under the ball is enough to make up for any lack of inches. He throws

C. G. BOCKUS HEAD OF COUNTRY CLUB GOLF FOR THE YEAR

Following the annual election of officers of the Oahu Country Club, a new grounds committee has been appointed, and has taken over the varied duties which fall to the lot of this body. At the local golf club there is no greens committee, and what is known as the grounds committee has charge not only of all golfing matters pertaining to links and tournaments, but also discharges various other duties in connection with the outdoor end of club life.

The chairmanship of this committee is one of the most important offices in the club, for on the committee's efficiency largely depends the success or failure of what might be termed organized golf. This year the honor has gone to C. G. Bockus, his fellow workers being James I. B. Greig, H. S. Gray, Wm. Healy and Wm. Simpson.

Golfing dates are already set up to the end of the present year, but the new committee is already thinking over the tournament program for 1913. With the new 18 hole course to be opened in the spring, the coming year promises to be one of the most important in the club's history, and great things are expected.

The suggestion has been made that at least four tournaments a year be scheduled for the ladies, and this is likely to be favorably acted on by the committee. At any rate, an annual championship for them seems almost a necessity in a club of this size.

The proposition of holding driving and approaching and putting competitions at frequent intervals is also being considered.

Play for September for the President's trophy takes place this afternoon and tomorrow, golfers having the option of playing a medal round on either day.

BIRDMAN READY FOR FLIGHT TODAY

Prof. Dol, the Japanese aviator, has everything in readiness for his flights at Kapiolani Park this afternoon. It is expected that about 10,000 people will be on hand to see the Oriental birdman, and arrangements have been made to accommodate an even larger crowd.

The first flight is scheduled for 3 o'clock, and the second for about 4:30. The weather conditions are favorable. Dol's biplane has been set up for several days, and the aviator is satisfied that it is in good condition, and right in tune for an aerial spin over Diamond Head.

to first accurately and fast and from almost any position.

"It is a delicate thing for me to pick a player as the best youngster in the American League, but I feel that Foster deserves the distinction, and it is no discredit at all for any of the other young stars that he should be chosen. On the other hand, it should be an incentive for young players to work hard to make as good a record as Foster has made for himself."

AMERICAN MAN AND THE JAPANESE WOMAN

PITTSBURG (Pa.), September 1.—"The American man and the Japanese woman would make the ideal marriage," said O. Takamaya of Tokio, who arrived here today on a business journey. "The American woman," he continued, "is very, very magnificent, but the Japanese woman has so very much more heart. She thinks of her husband and children first, and of herself last. But men are different. We are more bad, you would say, toward our wives."

"And the American husband is the ideal as the Japanese woman is the ideal wife." The laboring class on the Pacific Coast seems bent on stirring up trouble between the nations, but the prejudice there against the Japanese is like pain in the little finger. It does not include the entire country. And, reporter, he called as the interviewer was leaving, "we have no 'Bull Moose'!"

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MAUI BALL TEAM WILL PLAY TODAY

First of Three-Game Series
Scheduled Against the Portuguese
for This Afternoon at
3:30 — Games Sunday and
Tuesday Next

Oahu and Maui will try conclusions on the diamond this afternoon, a three-game series having been arranged between a picked team of Valley Island players and three of the teams of the Oahu Senior League. A couple of weeks ago the Hilo contingent made an invasion, and the best the locals could get was an even break in four games. Now all the Oahu players are on their mettle, declaring that they will take the measure of the Mauiites or quit playing.

This afternoon's game is scheduled to start at 3:30, when the boat races will be over with. The Portuguese are to be the opponents of the visitors for a starter, and only one game will be played today on account of the regatta.

Tomorrow the Asahis will stack up against Maui, and this game should prove a big drawing card with the Japanese fans. The opener of the double-header will be between two fast teams of the Junior League, the Asahis and J. A. C. Manager MacCallino of the Senior League made an effort to get the speedy Wainane team up for an exhibition against the Hawaii in the curtain-raiser Sunday, but the plantation men couldn't arrange their dates.

The third and final contest will be between the J. A. C. and the invaders, and will be played Tuesday afternoon, commencing at 4 o'clock.

The Maui team will play in its line-up three Valley Islanders who are at present living in Honolulu. They are Foster Robinson and George Dunn of St. Louis College, and Ernest and Harold Baldwin of Punahou. All are ball players of class.

THE PHAROAH HAD THE HOOKWORM

Walter H. Page in the World's Work for September says that the hookworm "has been preying on man perhaps for thousands of years. A papyrus written 3400 years ago contains a description of a disease in Egypt which many physicians declare is the hookworm disease; it describes it too accurately to be anything else. In recent times it was observed in Egypt first in 1833, but the first recorded treatment was in 1887."

"Whether or not malaria was one of the chief causes of the downfall of Greece and Rome, it is very certain that hookworm disease has played a part in Asiatic history. The anemic condition of millions of people, century after century, has profoundly affected their economic life, their intellectual qualities, their social habits and their ideals, and their religion; of that there can be no doubt. The relation between the hookworm and the doctrine of Nirvana is too probable to be regarded as fanciful."

And, says Page, speaking of the regenerating effect of hookworm eradication upon the Southern schools, "how whimsical Fate is, that we should be mightily helped to the right kind of country schools in the United States by an intestinal parasite that poisoned the Pharaohs!"

CANARIES IN PARIS.

It is said that a hundred thousand canaries are kept in Paris apartments and that it costs \$2000 a day to supply them with chickweed alone. They also consume large quantities of lettuce, hemp and other seeds.

It is never too often to kiss a pretty girl.

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